

pying the face of the steep southern declivity, crowned with fine timber. There is a flower garden behind the house, and all the hill behind is covered with shrubs and noble wood. The view to the south toward the Hampshire downs is extremely rich, including a view of Lord Craven's park. There is no account of the Margravine having left Calais. Her famous ship was stranded and very near being lost, and was also nearly captured by some French fishing-boats.

Mr. Merry was received on the quay at Calais by the commander of the troops, the commissioners, &c., and forwarded to Paris. I suppose they think he is going to negotiate, or rather to sign peace.

Lord W. B. saw Robert Swinburne at Vienna, about two months ago, very well, being able to use his arm enough to hold a bridle, and hoping to recover its use entirely. He had been offered a company in the Guards, but preferred his present situation as more active service.